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EST MODUS IN REBUS. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1882.

The statistics regarding the negro, published by the Superintendent of the census of 1880 in the United States, are curious. of 1880 in the United States, are curious, but the general opinion in Washington is It was believed before and after the civil that, no new trial will be granted. It war that the negro race, as inferior, could would be a terrible blot upon the Justice of the United States if Guiteau be allowed census returns of the slave States rather confirmed this opinion. It was predicted that with freedom would come a friction which would impair the vitality of the that with freedom would come a friction which would impair the vitality of the negro, and, in the end, he would disappear from the continent. But these statistics show that the negroes have increased from 4,481,830 in the year 1860, to 6,277,497 in the year 1880. Moreover, it appears that the white population of the Northern States has increased 28.8 per cent. during the last decade, the whites of the Southern States have increased 32.9, while the negro has increased 34.8. After estimating the increase of the Northern whites by immigration, it seems that the increase of the old influence of the aforesaid member; his praises are sung column after column, until one is compelled to pause and think. To wonder whether a gentlegration, it seems that the increase of the white native Americans is only 15.7, while that of the Secretary of the second of the man who possesses all the excellent qualithat of the Southern negroes and whites, after making the same deduction, is -30.4. In other words, the negro not only holds is not that the imputed virtues are but his own, but at the present rate of increase in one has been also in one hundred years will number 117,000,-000, while the Northern whites would num-ber only 105,000,000. ber only 105,000,000. There are of course to what might otherwise be forgotten? The latter seems to be the true solution of increase of the negro. But the argument is ended which claims that the negro will not hold his own. It must be considered, however, that the negro is under peculiar up of the edge of the curtain as it were, however, that the negro is under peculiar conditions at the South. There is little or rubbing, land is abundant and cheap, and room is large. The negro came out of slavery with a better skill in labor than the brilliant light that is behind. The of sirvery with a cetter skill in labor than the white. He can live where the white will starve. His habits of life are inexwill starve. His habits of life are inex-

high civilizations, wherever wealth accumulates and people have leisure, the increase is arrested. In the centuries behind us it ended in extinction; what will be the result on the American Continent it is idle

It is one of the most extraordinary examples of a powerful leader of an overwhelm-has to say on the subject, one is almost ing majority being thus sacrificed by his tempted to regard every property-holder own party on a question of minor importance. From the vague information we have been able to gather from the latest the law. And the larger his property the telegrams it would appear to us that it is still the famous scratis de liste which is the to be surmised, will there be an exception. cause of his downfall. In the latter part of the sessions of the former Chamber he had already sustained a defeat on the same subject when trying to modify the electoral law according to his idea. In taking office he did not hide his sentiments, and of all sin in this matter. office he did not finde his sentiments, and amongst various alterations, which were thought advisable to make in the constitution, his government included the conscription of the principle of this "scrutin de liste" to the fundamental statute of the land. Had he succeeded in his efforts, this gird up his loins and insist on having worstliness to save a small or as in his this hader. Well, it remains to be seen whether the awful threat of the P. C. A. will have the effect of closing discussion; the unhappy property-holder may wilt, but it is far more probable he will struighten his back, gird up his loins and insist on the same than the limited. method of voting once embodied in the something to say. Constitution could only have been altered with great difficulty, because of the many formalities which a change in the Consti-tution requires, and would thus have been tution requires, and would thus have been "slavery," and we are put on our defense, protected from the modifications which it. If there were a tribunal before which we protected from the modifications which it is rather easy to make an ordinary law undergo. But in helping to pass such a measure, the present Chamber originating from the 'scrutin d'arrondissement' would be brought and the issue tried, it would be well for us the are at the "bar of publication and every one who knows the state of the hasty, have fatally condemned its own existence, in a supplier of the last of t and necessarily an immediate dissolution and rendered would have been the consequence of such a step. Many of the deputies were not secure enough of their constituencies to take the risk of standing again for a new charges made by contest so soon after a general election.

Consequently many of them, placed between the alternative of supporting the Government and thus probably losing their seat, or of opposing the scrutin deliste and so continuing to be legislators to the end of the session, chose the latter.

This became evident when, on the formatical charges made to their known to contain the total total their known to contain the world formatical with the world for many with the world for many charge of a newspaper we called up for discipline.

General Merchandise man, of the office of Ametro Rungarian Consul, Wm.

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Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Dept. Foreign Affairs, Honolain, Feb. 6, 1882. Set Mr. aid more than ever. He will probably

insert of the Consequence story of long body and the bessel with the law of the Consequence story ordered and the law of the law of the Consequence story ordered and the law of the la THE Falkinbury has brought the news of the conviction of Guiteau. The case has occupied about ten weeks, and may be reGODFREY LIDWN.

ties imputed to him, would really require such a flourish of trumpets, or whether it

all this trampeting.

The P. C. A. also includes in a lita very small bit is lifted, but everybody is to be satisfied with that for the present will starve. His habits of life are inexpensive. Slavery was not an "unmitigated evil;" it taught the negro to work, and with his trained hand he now masters his old master. These statistics show the great, serious question before American statesmen of dealing with the negro. The great Republican party of the North, which gave him freedom and expected loyalty from him, already find him drifting away into the Democratic party, and becoming, as all ignorant men are, a danger of the country; indeed there seems to be an awful warning held out to gerous political factor.

The comparatively slow increase of the northern whites brings to the front one of them. Pence or destruction are offered them, acquiesce in the "will" of the people of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the country; indeed there seems to be an awful warning held out to them. Pence or destruction are offered them; acquiesce in the "will" of the people of the properties of the properties of the country; indeed there seems to be an awful warning held out to them. Pence or destruction are offered them. nestions and all will be well. But only ust venture to breathe that property-Visions of chains and racks be spared. GAMBETTA and his ministry have fallen! before the large property holders' eyes.

What shall we do? The civilized or a million of dollars were appropriated in 1880 for roads and highways throughout the kingdom. It does not state however, how large the appropriation for the roads about Honoluin was, nor that the major pertion of the money appropriated for the district and melled away before the end of August, 1880, leaving very little for the authorities to carry on with during the remainder of the biennial period. This little matter will probably be discussed at length during the coming session. on a most. ing rather us, it has close of 1881. The book is spoken of as giving a

lose. Indeed it is quite possible that and the elaborate decorations. Looking upwards which will bring him a supply of laborers adequate to his wants. The only other

necessary preliminaries are ugh and a regular trade establisi

which will bring him a supply of laborers adequate to his wants. The only other large field that can be turned to at once is China. Some arrangement might possibly be made with that country, and a supply obtained from there at once; the details could not take very long to arrange. There is one thing, however, if Hawin finds herself obliged to turn to China, that is, swamping her own population by an immigration of celestials who will become permanent residents. Let the Chinese, if necessary, be obtained as laborers, but at the end of their contracts, let them be obliged to return whence they came. The influx of large numbers of Chinese, however necessary they may be to us, who will take up their abede among us for life, will not be viewed with favor by our powerful neighbor over the water. In bringing labor from China then, great care will have to be used. It would be a grave political and social mistake were a quantity of Chinese rashed in here, in the same manner as these people were brought over in the latter part of 1889, and the early part of 1881. The next lot will have to be used. It would be a grave political and social mistake were a quantity of Chinese rashed in here, in the same manner as these people were brought over in the latter part of 1889, and the early part of 1881. The next lot will have to be used. It would be a grave political sand social mistake were a quantity of Chinese rashed in here, in the same manner as these people were brought over it was a supervision, or at least under such come thoroughly under Government supervision, or at least under such for a pell, and the character of the carries of the car

and designs in fraceo and presents a pleasing picture to the observer.

FOR LUAU.

Last week Her Highness, Koth Keeifkalani, celebrated her birtiday and the consistion of her house by a series of entertainments. The first of these was a grand inau which was given on Thursday. A large lang, near 230 feet long, had been erected maked of the new mansion, the eide steps from the veranda leading directly into it. In this four long tables were laid, stoiching almost the entire length of the laust. At the canadapend, close to the building, a cross lable was prepared, this was reserved for the Reyal Family, the siplomatic corps, the building, a cross lable was prepared, this was reserved for the Reyal Family, the siplomatic corps, the building a cross lable was prepared, this was reserved for the laust. At the canadapend, close to the building, a cross lable was prepared, this was reserved for the laust, in other decorations of fortages around the tables were strewed rushless. The whole language were strewed rushless for the Aliis table, soft Nillani mats were spread around for seats. Behind the position alloraed to his Majesty and the hostess were placed four handsome kahilis, two of these were espenially currons as their handles were of the true Hawaiian make, rings of bone interspersed with smallerings of the bortoise shell, exquisitely fixed together. The steps leading from the lanni to the honese were decorated with evergreens and flowers. Invitations had been propared. Great preparations had been made to supply this multitude amptionally and also to make this a thoroughly typical native feast: there had been a perfect bolocaust of bellocks, hogs, chickens, due'ss, turkers, &c. The sea had given its toll in the shape of quantities of fish and linu: the coll was mulcied in taro, poi, sweet potatons, concannia and fruits. The long tables were covered with lengths of tape. Our contemporary the P. C. A. uses an argument that was used had legislature, viz: that the bulk of the revenue is paid indirectly by "Kimo." In a short time it is to be hoped that this vexed question may be settled, and that is may be fully understood who say the largest contributors to the national evolucions. and the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will ex-pire next year and there is very little likelihood of its being renewed. The contract is not regarded favorably by the people of New South Wales; should, however, the United states agree to join in a subsidy the Australian Colonies will then assist. of a million of dollars were appropriated in 1880. Professor Nordenskjeld's long promised account of the voyage of the Fogs was published at the close of 1881. The book is spoken of as giving a transposition. The grant also some valuable sketches of the fauna and flora of the regions which the Professor which is given at length, is not generally accepted by the savants. The Professor prophesied that

ment. A circular has been sent to all the plantations, requesting statistical information upon many points; when answers are received, a valuable amount of reliable figures will be at hand upon which to work, which will serve as a basis for plantation be seen much more valuable were they to have come to hand after serious discussion among the planters themselves. The main question will probably hinge upon Hindus and Chimese. There is now a very general feeling, as far as can be judged, that it would be a wise step, at least to try the former. If this is really so, some immediate steps ought to be taken towards preparing the way, there is very little time to lose. Indeed it is quite possible that the planter will be unable to wait until all arresponds to the electron is and our own fearful warning of last year, any veas is from Chim should be sharply looked after.

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